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wed at 5 o'clock r. w. The letter which we publish in another column from a Portuguese at Waialua, shows the relation between the planter Datrict of Rills. and laborer on that plantation, and is a very decided answer to the calumnies pub-lished by the S. F. Chroniele and papers which have followed in its wake. A perfect cordiality and good feeling exists between this laborer and his master, and District of Hamakun. what is true in this case, is true in the majority of cases. The tales of harsh Inspectors of Election. treatment of laborers are almost entirely fabrications. Here and there, there may have been an isolated case of wrong done but redress has always been at hand either by appeal to the courts or to the con-suls. The value of this letter lies in the Impectors of Election fact that it has come entirely unsolicited, and that it is published not only in English, but in Portuguese, and can be e cond Politice Place, Court House, Kapana, N Koha mented on in that language. THE Hawaiian Government, as conducted

by the self-sufficient Premier has got into deep water. The Madon muddle, over which the official organ was so facetious some time back, is fooming up as a very serious question. Diplomatic and legal powers have it is said lately arrived here and serious complications with Great Brit-nin may be impending. There is no doubt whatever that a heavy claim is going to be brought against the country backed by the influence of Great Britain this will be that the tax payers will have to foot an enormons bill: for what? For the official mismanagement of the Premier. Can voters hesitate what they shall do when they see into what a position the untry has been brought? Get rid of these men as soon as you can, citizens of Honolulu and of the Hawaiian Islands at large. You have to pay a heavy bill now. but there is no knowing how heavy the bill will be if the present misrule is connued much longer. The present Premier District composed of I shains, Olovale as plunged the country into "a sea of trouble," and the chickens are only just be ginning to come home to roost. Stop this apleasant arrival of fowl, by your votes,

How often have we in the past read appeals in the P. C. Advertiser to race preju-lices! That journal, on the eve of the election, came out last Friday with another of those insidious charges against the white people residing in these Islands, laying to their dislike and distrust of the Hawaiians, the entire blame for the present state of things. The opposition to the present Ministry has been owing wholly o "disappointed office-seekers," and to an ingenerous sentiment towards the native opulation! This the reply which is made behalf of the Ministry, to the criticism which has been made upon its course for the last two years. The planters and oth-ers, whether residing in Oahu or else-where in the group, who are known to ave deplored the way in which public af fairs have been conducted, many of whom have openly expressed their disapproval of and want of confidence in the Premiers oings, are to be assured for sooth, that bey are only seeking after office! Those who for years have been the true friends of the Hawaiian race, who have pleaded in vain for its preservation from an alco-holic doom and from the ravages of lep-rosy, are to be taunted with prejudice against those for whom they have labored. The Advertiser will search in vain in our olumns, and as we believe in the columns of our other cotemporaries, for any foun-dation for its libellous charges.

It is reported, and the report seems to have good foundation, that Judge Knuai who was running as government candi-date at Waimea, Kauai, has been ordered by the government to withdraw. We pointed out last week that the President of the Board of Health had been writing down to the Island to make inquiries if the statements published in the GAZETTI were correct; he received a reply substan-tiating what had been published in this paper. But the government should not stop at merely withdrawing its support at the elections from this man; after the President of the Board of Health has found out that it is really a fact that Mr. Kauai in one of his election addresses an-nounced himself as a leper, he should go a step further and have Mr. Kauni examined to see if he is a leper or not. We have no information at hand that the Premier President has done anything of the kind. To the faithfulness of our correspondent in Kauni is due any action that the government may have taken in this matter.

Our correspondent at Waimea further points out that the authorities are shame fully lax in allowing acknowledged lepers to be at large. That seoundrel who near-ly murdered his sister the other day, has for a long time been an acknowledged lep-er; but being a violent man, the police are afraid of him, and he comes into Waimea almost with impunity. No doubt the example set by Mr. Kauai has had its due effect upon petty officials around Waimea. See to it Mr. Minister that these things be changed and that proper investigations be held.

"Tars gentleman, Mr. J. O. Carter, is tilate their own ignorance. minently fitted to represent the city and he has authorized us to say that he has no

that all the charges which have been made against them were untrue, he would not move against them were untrue, he would not move against them, at the same time, seeing the kind of evidence already brought forward, it was plainly almost impossible for them to clear their skirts. In plain words Mr Carter, like a sensible man, will if elected, go to the house with an unbiased mind, but with a thorough determination to investigate fairly, and to act on the results of his investigation. No better spirit could be asked from a member. Mr. Carter gave no "authorization" to the Advice taken place had the actors in the scene known their duties; the first turnkey, Malaihi, onght to have known dent ticket. For if the Independent ticket. For if the Independent ticket is elected in sufficient strength a change which will give Hawaii the respect instead of the charity of the world may be looked for. Let every thinking man, then, determine to come to the polls to-day, let him cast his vote for the Independent Candidates, and why was the holding of an inquest and a second examination of the body an afterthought. If the finding of the lawaii as a nation. The platform of the .Tax Collector | that all the charges which have been made Hawaiian Gazette. Independent Ticket of Representatives

CHAS. T. GULICE, Minister of Interior

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J. O. CARTER.

J. U. KAWAINUL

A. P. KALAUKOA.

A. K. KUNUIAKEA

The Platform of the Government

Party.

As set forth in the Numou of April 21, 1874, W. M. Gibson, Editor and Proprietor: "A Representative Government and:

sponsible ministry are favorite ideas with

ome of our political tyros, who think in

epeating the truisms of their own politi

cal education, they are introducing into Hawaii the ideas of advanced statesman

King Koffee may be as wise a Statesman n Comassie as D'Israeli is in Westminster.

And we say, that they were only politi

cal school boys who imposed all this cum brous unadapted law we have upon the

imple semi barbarous Polynesians of Ha-

If you can become strong enough to abolish Constitution and Parliament, you

may be able to do something radically ben

This is obviously addressed to the Crown

With such inspectors of election as we

ative to setting apart of a sufficient space

around the polling place, and only allow-

benefit of these who may not be acquaint-ed with the act we republish it this morn-

eficial for Hawaiians!"

poor team the government ticket presents.
Mr. Kaulukon, full of windy rhetoric,
whose stentorian lungs have been called
into play to shout electioneering addresses, Kachi on guard at the upper gate from 3 to 6 a. m., but he saw Buckle come back out who will make a very poor statesman. Should this gentleman be elected, we may snont and gesticulate in the House, to the between 1.30 and 2 a.m. the next morning through the business of the country quick y. Mr. John T. Baker, known to the Hosolulu public as the brother of the nominal of the interior economy of a prison.

Of the female prisoners, Mary says "the first I heard was of Buckle's death of the prisoners, where the same prisoners is a superficient of the interior economy of a prison. author of a silly pamphlet which he did not write: a man full of vanity, who anowing but a smattering thinks he knows it off," from whom did she hear of the acciverything. Mr. Lilikalani lays his claim dent, and by whose direction did she fix o legislative honors as the father of the quor bill and the author of the \$10,000.

The evidence of Maria Rose is more 00 loan act: not that he was the author of either of these measures, but he likes to put the lion's skin over his own; but ike the celebrated animal in the fable, he cannot hide those melodious tones which betray him so thoroughly. Mr. Kean is a hard working man we believe but that in itself, without other qualifications, does not constitute a claim for representing six hours after the accident. The jurors

the intelligence, commercial ability and were not called together or sworn till about twenty-eight hours after death, and then other hand let the electors look then adjourned till the following after it the men that are put forward on the Inependent ticket. Mr. J. O. Carter, (Keo Kaaka) who heads

have in Honolulu, we may feel assured that the provisions of the act of 1876, relthe ticket has the confidence of the whole community, native and foreign. A thor-oughly honest man, in whom even his oping within that space six electors at a time who shall be actually engaged in voting, will be faithfully carried out. For the ments cannot find a thing to cavil at, Hawaiian born, a man whose record is be ore the public, since his earliest days of nanhood, a tried man in official work, be is the man we need, and we hope to see his name at the head of the poll. Mr. J. U. Kawainui has shown himself

of Representatives, it is to be hoped that the method of appointment of coroner may be reconsidered and the instructions of the officer remodeled. fearless exponent of wrong doing in official high places, he has suffered for his freedom of speech; he has been unjustly ousted from the Privy Council and from the Board of Education, because he, a Hawaiian dured to say home truths, and we may expect the same fearlessness of speech and examination when he reaches, as we hope he will do, the Legislative Chamber.

Mr. Kalaukoa, is an excellent speaker, and is an honest and upright man; he commands influence and respect among his own race and those of other national

ities that are acquainted with him.

Lastly there is A. K. Kunuiakea: an Alii The government partizans talk as if there were no Aliis left. Kunuiakea, an Alii stands for the Independent ticket. He is a well known protege of Queen Emma, and on these grounds he is a most acceptable candidate to all.

The Government ticket can show no such ualifications in the four acknowledged adidates that it puts forward. The Independent Ticket combines men of broad views, of varying interests. It is no party clique. Religion forms no stum-oling block. Protestants and Roman Catholics alike will find their interests supported by its members. The present overnment may promise, and promise yildly as drowning men do, but if our citens of all shades of thought, of all reli-ous beliefs wish for sound government and proper and just recognition of the rights of all, they will vote only one way, without scratching a name, and that way is Tim Independent Ticker!

Mr. KAULUKOV, one of the leading candidates on the Government ticket, at the meeting which was called to nominate a people's ticket, in answer to a rather per stion, retorted in substance that e might have been Attorney General of ae with holding of education in the Engsh language by the American mission aries in former years, which he put for-ward as though it were a personal grievance. The idea is not new. The same cry has been heard frequently before. But it is surprising to hear a man of his intelligence, who might be expected to know something of the history of his own people during the past half century, takg up this second hand assertion as ough he really believed it. Possibly he was actually persuaded of its truth, as many another has been. But whatever may have been the cause in this instance, it is perhaps as well that the facts in the ease should be stated as matter of historic

We have lying before us at this moment a number of works published by the American missionaries for the express purpose of teaching the English language to Hawaiians, and used in the advanced schools as long ago as 1837. The first is a spelling and reading book in English for the instruction of Hawaiians. It is called the "Kumu Kahiki" was prepared by the Rev. J. S. Emerson, and published at Lahainaluna in 1837. It consists of sixty-one lessons and occupies thirty six pages. Next is a grammar of the English lan-guage for Hawaiians, prepared by the same person, and published at Lahainaluna about the same time. Then comes an English phrase book for the use of Hawaiian learners, prepared also by Mr. Emerson, and published at Lahainaluna in 1841, a second edition of which was published in 1844. This consists of tweny eight pages of English phrases divided nto fourteen lessons, with a glossary of

twelve pages at the end. Then comes a speller and reader of six-ty pages in English published by the Mis-sion Press at Honolulu in 1845, and an English Hawaiian Dictonary of one hundred and eighty-four pages, prepared mainly by Rev. J. S. Emerson, with the assistance of Rev. A. Bishop and Rev. W. P. Alexander and published at Lahaina

luna in 1845. At the request of the King and chiefs, the "Royal School" was established in 1839, and was taught by Mr. and Mrs. Cooke of the A. M. Mission, aided by oth-Cooke of the A. M. Mission, aided by other competent teachers, as long as its distinctive character was kept up. It was finally merged in what is now known as the "Royal School," its present name being derived from its past history. In that school our present King, Kalakaua, and his sister, the Princess Royal, received a thorough grounding in the knowledge of the English language. The general advance of the mass of the people in education had not, previous to 1848, reached his cheap elap-trap and his half dozen honeyed phrases nothing for the pure patriot of Hawaii to hope. To a number of Hawaiians the Premier is now represented by Moreno's celebrated simile of a squeezed orange. He has been thoroughly squeezed and there is mighty little juice left. All these Hawaiian voters need is a solid support from the foreign voters. Intelligent Hawaii understands clearly how ill-advised, and how destructive of the future of the country the course of the present government has been but it will retion had not, previous to 1848, reached the point where the English language could be taught to advantage in the com-mon district schools. Nor previous to that time, could the teachers or the means be had for such a purpose, even if it had seemed desirable to substitute the English for the vernacular in those schools.

In 1848 the care and management of the public schools passed out of the hands of the mission and was assumed by the government; as was eminently proper. English schools have since then multiplied as rapidly as circumstances have seemed to warrant and Howeliese have seemed to warrant, and Hawaiians have had the same access to their privileges as others. If therefore Mr. Kaulukou or any other Ha waiian has failed to use those advantages. let him put the blame where it belongs, and not falsify history by repeating at second hand an old and stale cry which has been put in his mouth by those who to serve a purpose, either deliberately mis-represent the facts, or else arrogantly ven

The inquest on the remains of the late Honorable Wm. F. Buckle has altogether sympathy with the party—a noisy but not Honorable Wm. F. Buckle has altogether a large one—whose sole bond of union is failed to account satisfactorily as to how a large one—whose sole bond of union is the desire to overturn the present administration." P. C. A., Feb. 2. The half truth in the above quotation stamps it as the "suggestion" of the Premier, it is in just such misstatements, such turnings and twistings that he used to revel when he edited a newspaper himself. A talk with Mr. Carter revealed the following. In the course of a private conversation with a gentleman connected with our cotemporary, Mr. Carter said that his object in going into the house was not primarily to try and turn out the ministry, but to investigate. If the ministry could show in a bad fix, it has neither good captain nor officers, neither good pilot nor proper physicians for the crew. It rests with the crew at this moment to determine whether they shall be led to destruction or not. What will be gained on the whole by any man, if a few dollars come to his purse for the moment, and the business of the coun-try is ruined. And a continuation of the rule of the present ministre means are

results of ms investigation. To receive spirit could be asked from a member. Mr. Carter gave no "authorization" to the Advertiser to say anything about his views with regard to any party here. But his views do entirely accord with the views of that very large section of the community which desires a change of administration, because the present holders of power have been wasteful, foolish and extravagant, and on the complete proof of this in the Legislature he will act.

It the voters of Honolulu to-day desire a full investigation of the acts of the Government during the past two years they will vote the Ludgendent ticket. What a poor team the government ticket presents.

me permission to go on watch at 2 o clock. I gave the other guard permission to go."

"Did not see Buckle go out." neither did Kachi on guard at the upper gate from 3 to 6 a.m., but he saw Buckle come back after 4 a.m. Testa saw the deceased at due coercion and that as we have a large of the coercion and that as we have a large of the coercion and that as we have a large of the coercion and that as we have a large of the coercion and that as we have a large of the coercion and that as we have a large of the coercion and that as we have a large of the coercion and that as we have a large of the coercion and that as we have a large of the coercion and that as we have a large of the coercion and that as we have a large of the coercion and that as we have a large of the coercion and that as we have a large of the coercion and that as we have a large of the coercion and that as we have a large of the coercion and that as we have a large of the coercion and that are well as the coercion are the coercion and the coercion are the coerc after 4 a.m. Testa saw the deceased at the feast between 8.30 and 9 p. m., again has been used. Votens, turn the tables

Woman suffrage has won its battle in Washing ton Territory. The legislature there has voted to strike the word "male" from the election laws.

THE American Register quotes the following The American Register quotes the following words of Daniel Webster, which come with great force at the present moment in Hawsii. The argument used is one which has again and again been used in the columns of the Gazerre. Webster said: "The circulating medium of a commercial community must be that which is the circulating medium of other countercial communities, or must be capable of being converted into that medium without loss. It must be able, not only to pass in payments and receipts among individuals of the same society and nations, but to adjust and discharge the balances of exchanges between different nations. It must be something which has value abroad as well at home, and by which forcign as well as domestic debts can be satisfied."

In most of our San Experience exphances, we find was, showed a degree of incompetence and

startling, but was not corroborated, and she is a felon.

However the whole enquiry such as i

indifference to duty almost incredible.

The authorities outside the jail make no

The jurors were duly sworn in the pres

ence of the remains, but did not visit the

scene of the accident until the afternoon of the 29th, two and a half days after the

ccurrence and the day after the funeral. In all cases of violent death promptitude

of action is imperatively necessary if any satisfactory result is intended or sought

If the coming election gives us a Hous

In the United States and in Great Bri-ain coroners are elected, in England for

life. Opinions differ as to whether a mem

ber of the legal or of the medical profes sion be the more suitable, probably a com-bination of the two in the person of

properly qualified medical man who h

nade a special study of medical jurispruence would be the best.

As the matter stands here now it needs

To DAY in Honolulu the Independent

voter will have the opportunity of showing

his strength. Considering the means that

have been used of late by the Governmen

Party to get in their candidates it will be a matter of no surprise, if the announce-ment this evening should be that the In-

dependent ticket has not been elected in full. Those who wish to see how elections

can be carried on in this country had bet ter be at the polls and watch to see if the

military and police are marched up to the

ballot boxes as they were two years ago.
Public opinion made itself heard upon

this point after the election of 1880, and it

will do so again and even more forcibly, should like tactics be repeated to-day.

tax receipt is not forthcoming on the day of the election, and in this way he will be

deprived of his vote. How strong the in-fluences brought to bear on voters have

been may be judged from the fact that

many have gone to Mr. Carter and asked

knowing that though they were anxious to vote for him, they would be unable to stand the threats and the wheedling they would be subjected to: in point of fact knowing the power that would be brought to bear, they distrusted themselves. Honoughly has Mr. Carter without to sequipment

orably has Mr. Carter refused to acquiesce in their request: he has told them that to do so would be at variance with the politi-cal teachings he has tried for years to in-

stil into the native race: he has striven to make Hawaiian electors vote as men, and

the votes that will be cast for him will be cast by MEN. He feels, and all good citi-

zens must feel, that it were better to be beaten having a clear conscience, than to

win, with the consciousness of having

stooped to impure and disreputable means

By means of influence and threats and

cajolery, as far as can be ascertained, the government have the assured control of

500 voters. But what of that; Honolulu has a voting population of about 2,000, and one fourth of that population cannot carry the election. Even of the 500 voters whom

government have locked up as it were,

voting by means of retaining their tax re-

ent government has been; but it will re-quire the full support of the foreign vote to make the intelligent Hawaiians masters

That their support will be given we sin-cerely hope. Jobbery, mismanagement of public funds, autocratic use of power, dan-

ger to our commercial and financial pros-

perity, have been the result of tolerating

the present men in power. If this country is to prosper in a healthy manner, this must be changed. Hawaiian prosperity cannot last forever, the evil day, the rainy

day is coming on apace, and the manner in which we shall be able to weather the

storm depends almost entirely upon the manner in which we prepare ourselves to weather it. At present the ship of state is in a bad fix, it has neither good captain

of the situation.

charge of their tax receipts,

alteration and cannot well be altered bu

for the better.

In one of our San Francisco exchanges we find the following : "not a few of our citizens will feel the following: "not a few of our citizens will feel a pang of regret to learn of the dissolution of the connection which has existed since the very inception of the Morchants' Exchange, between its Secretary, Mr. J. A. Coolidge, and itself. Since 1866, merry eighteen years, Mr. Coolidge has been closely identified with all the material interests of the Exchange, and the practical management of its affairs has been in his hands. That his administration of the multifarious duties which fall to the lot of a Secretary of such an istitution has been an able one, is universally conceded by all who have coses in contact with Mr. Coolidge, and in testimout of this and of his industry, intelligence, probity and capabilities, the patrons of the exchange (not the association) presented him on his retirement from the office, with a very handsome testimonial. Although much regret has been expressed at the change made by the Trustees, and the removal of Mr. C., yet there is some consolation in the fact that his successor, Mr. J. C. Patrick, is a gentleman who is highly popular with all who know him, and is admittedly well qualified to fill the position. It is a pity that the needs of the Exchange should not require the services of both gentlemen.

HAWAII TO THE FRONT A STIRRING ELECTION ADDRESS!

Patriotic Speeches A Mass Meeting of the Independ

Last evening the Independent voters met at Kawaiahao Church and were addressed by the members of the Independent ticket. Mr. Swinton was
manimously elected Chairman and Mr. R. W. Kawainni Secretary. The meeting was most orderly
and also most estimated to the properties of the
Independent candidates were applauded to the
echo. Mr. Kunniakea spoke first, Mr. Kawainni
second, Mr. Kalankou third and Mr. J. O. Carter
last. The remarks of each of the candidates were
loudly applauded, and as the periods rolled forth
denouncing or ridiculing the position of the government candidates, the house containing more
than six hundred people took the points and
langued and applauded alternately.
Mr. S. Kaai, who was surrounded by certain
Government servants, tried to disturb the meeting, but the assent was against him, and after
hearing some good home truths the meeting adjourned with enthusiastic cheers for the Independent candidates and a determination to vote the
ticket! It was a meeting that would do honor to
any nation under the sum. Hawai has need to be
proud of herself. Mr. Carter's speech is reported Last evening the Independent voters met at Ka-But it is not upon its influence over the military, the police and the salaried offi-cials of the government that the Govern-ment Party has relied for carrying the present election. Intimidation has been used. We are informed upon credible authority that natives occupying government lands, or lands over which certain mem-bers of the Government Party have control, have been told that unless they vote

momes. Tax receipts have been demanded and the unfortunate voters, not strong enough to withstand the pressure brought to bear upon them, have delivered them up. In all cases where the voter is considered doubtful, it will be found that his tax receipt is not forthcoming on the day of the election.

Saturday Evening. J. O. CAHTER.

You have heard from all these candidates for your support, and it only remains for me to say a few words. You will pardon me if in my remarks i shall appear to say something for myself. Most of you have known me as a child, youth, and as a rim among you. I was born in this city and therefore have a right to say that I am a much a Hawaiian as any person in this kingdom and I feel safe in challenging any person to stand up if he can and say that I have ever oppressed or abused a Hawaiian or for that matter any person. You have known me as a government officer, having charge of the monies of the government. While in that office did I not do my duly faithfully? Was not the Treasury well managed, and when I left it was it not full of money? Were you not always well treated when you came to me? Did I not serve the Chief Nalaoleima and our friends Kasia and Kappain faithfully? Did they ever have trouble by reason of my wrong doing? I sak these questions because I hear that there are some in this land who say to you not to vote for me. J. O. CARTER.

will Not your you me? Can an honest man who loves his country, o they cannot count upon getting all the votes, for a considerable proportion of these will be men who are to be kept from ceipts.

In spite then of the various methods used, among which, by the way, was race prejudice, some one very high in office, who, to a choice selection of electors, called

Advertiser dared to say that the Independent Party was antagonizing the races), in spite of all such tactics and of so much in fluence; the prospects of the Independent Party to day are good. The Hawaiian is by no means as stupid as the Government Party would have the world believe, and apart from all foreign voters, there is a solid phalanx of Hawaiians who have weig hed the Premier and have found him wanting: who have found in this man, with his cheap clap-trap and his half dozen honeyed phrases nothing for the pure

open.

My friends, as you go from here remember that I have said to you. Do your dut o-morrow without fear, whether you are soldier a police or citizens you have a right to vote a rout on please. No one has a right to force you to to the government ticket or any other. You as to the government ticket or any other. You as see men. Let it be said from Hawaii to Nihas at the voters of Honolulu voted without feat d sent no government officers to the Assemble 1884.

American Waltham Watches

rule of the present ministry means ruin.

To what end will it be that government contracts for a hundred and one things are obtained, if the government is to be conducted in a manner which will reduce the gains of those contracts to all. Even those

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A TALK TO THE POINT.

StmrIWALANI

Tou have gathered here this evening to hear from the caudidates for the position of representatives to the Legislative Assembly, upon the sudpendent or citize's ticket, some expressions of opinion on the questions of the times. Upon this ticket, which we believe has your sympathy and support, are found the names of J. U. KAWAINUI, KALAOKOA, ALBERT KUNIUAKEA. Kauai. Returning, Leaves Nawiliwili every

Stmr. JAS. MAKEE, Leaves Honolulu every Thursday, at 3 p. m for Kapaa & Kilauea. Returning, Leaves Kauai every Monday, at 4 p. m., and touching at Waianae both ways. Stmr. C. R. BISHOP. Leaves Honolulu Every Tuesday, at 4 p. mturning, arrives at Honolulu every Sunday

Can an honest man who loves his country, our hing and chiefs, give you any good reason why you should not vote for me as your representative? I say to you that no honest officer of our government has any reason to fear me in the Assembly. No—Bulf there has been wrong doing—if money has been stolen or wasted—they have reason to fear ergosare. I say to you that if I find wrong doing I will expose it, and I believe that Kawainni. Kunnakea and Kalankoa will support me. I was your representative in 1872 and no one worked harder for your rights than I did. I was also in the Assembly that made the kindly Lonaillo, King of our land and cast my vote for him.

Some of the persons whose names are upon the other tickets have also served as representatives, and I have to ask you what did they do for our land, or for you? What has Kaulukon done that he should ask you to vote for him. He was the servant of the ministers—not of the people—and he received his pay, spending your money on a visit to Japan. What has he done that he should ask you to yote for him and refuse me. Will he, was the wrong doing of the PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY AUSTRALIA WILL LEAVE HONOLULU FOR SAN FRANCISCO

FOR SYDNEY VIA AUCKLAND! together to hear his statements, stated that he was surprised and pained to see white men coming forward as canditates for the legislature, where they would want to make laws for the Hawaiians, (and the make laws for the Hawaiians, (and the Maccriser dared to say that the Independent will be support any other person who tries to a make laws for the Hawaiians, and the will be support any other person who tries to a will be support any other person who tries to a will be support any other person who tries to a will be support any other person who tries to a will be support any other person who tries to a will be support any other person who tries to a pain to Japan. What has he done that he about ask you to vale for the about ask you to vale for th Party was antagonizing the races), in spite of all such tactics and of somuch in-fluence; the prospects of the Indian

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